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THE VIEW FROM HERE

George
Watson

In an interview with a Toronto newspaper recently, the chairman of the Toronto Police Commission, Judge S. Bick, said of the rising rate of cases of violence, "There's a rise but I can't explain the reasons for it", or words to that effect.

The judge didn't look very far or he could have found multiple reasons.

Some professionals have laid the blame on television and the movies. In the movies, the good guys (wearing the white hats) shoot the bad guys (dressed in black), while on television, the "good guys", usually portrayed as police men, (Hawaii 50, F.B.I. etc.) shoot the criminals.

Why these professionals only cite fictional programs is a mystery. The young generation of today have grown up with a daily TV program of "Live War Direct From Viet Nam". 10

years of it shown on the news which they probably watched while eating their supper. There was also the "L.A. Massacre" where two male and four female members of the S.L.A. were blasted away by the Los Angeles Police Department. Then there is the undeclared wars in Northern Ireland and the Middle East. In Canada, the bullet-riddled body of Richard Blass was prominently displayed in the newspapers. Children have grown up with a steady diet of Pablum, Dr. Spock and violence.

The stereotype of the policeman is no longer the friendly Irish cop patrolling the beat and a friend to all in the neighbourhood. Today, he is pictured as a Walt Disney character by many. "Porky Pig". The word pig and the word cop are synonymous to many of our youth.

It is a fact of life, al-

though denied by society, that, when a person breaks the law and is captured by the police, that person has an excellent chance of a thorough beating being administered to him by the police. At one time, most criminals were thieves and nobody cared about them getting beaten and besides, they only talked about it to each other.

Today, with high school and university students smoking marijuana and hash, using speed, etc., other members of society have been introduced to police methods and when they discuss their cases, it is with other non-criminals and the police lose a little more respect.

The manner in which the police acted at the Democratic convention in Chicago and the way the RCMP broke up the Indian demonstration on Parliament Hill also revealed a lot about police procedures.

Foolish laws and lack of respect for the law are contributors to violence. In many cases, the law makers and the law enforcement people are responsible for what happens.

Prohibition was never accepted in the U.S. despite

numerous police raids and arrests. The marijuana law will never be accepted by the youth of today despite raids, arrests, and imprisonments.

People like Judge Bick, in their own way, are also responsible for the growing rate of violence.

Police Commissions and people unaware of what is really happening, rant and rave for longer prison sentences and less paroles. Unfortunately, they are successful.

In the early 50's, persons committing non-violent crimes such as fraud, house breaking, etc., would upon being convicted, receive a two or three-year sentence. Those persons convicted of a violent crime, i.e. bank robbery, etc. would receive in most cases, not more than ten years.

Today, the sentences have doubled. 7 and 10-year sentences are commonplace. 15, 20 and 25 years are handed out freely.

Where previously, persons who committed non-violent, crimes were non-violent, today, they will become violent to remain free. Rather than face ten years
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in the penitentiary, some men will go to extremes.

Shootings are common, every day occurrences. A person facing a 25-year sentence in prison is better off dead and to escape facing this prospect, many resort to violence.

As for paroles, there has been a cutback in paroles every year since 1970. Mandatory supervision has been introduced whereby convicts must serve their "good time" under supervision. This piece of legislation could be one of the causes of so much unrest in the penitentiaries because "good time" has been one of the controlling factors of an inmate's behaviour.

In some maximum security penitentiaries, tear-gas, long periods of being locked up 23½ hours a day, harassment, oppression and beatings are the rule and not the exception. When a convict is released from one of these penitentiaries, the hate and bitterness that has been stored up is bound to erupt into violence.

Violence breeds violence and it has now become a merry-go-round. A person commits a

crime, the police react violently, the person is sent to a maximum security prison where he learns more about violence and when he is released, he becomes violent and it continues in a vicious circle.

Society today is violent everywhere. In the U.S.A. when the authorities stormed Attica prison and killed 40 prisoners and hostages, the American public called for prison reform. In Canada, when the authorities stormed B.C. penitentiary killing one hostage and wounding one prisoner, the Canadian people called for the return of capital punishment.

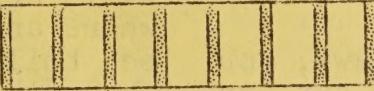
The people that are being vocal over the violence in Canada are the very same people who want to bring back capital punishment.

Isn't hanging violent?

As soon as men decide that all means are permitted to fight an evil, then their good becomes indistinguishable from the evil that they set out to destroy.

- C. Dawson -

NEW JAILS



Don

Geduvredu

In a recent radio interview, Kingston Alderman Ken Keyes voiced the opinion that the Kingston area should be considered as a possible site for the building of new federal prisons. Mr. Keyes said that he felt the community has benefitted from having penitentiaries in the area. The jobs the institutions supply for local residents coupled with government purchasing from local merchants contributes to the economy of the "Limestone City" and surrounding area.

Apparently, the government was looking toward the Oshawa area as a prospective site for a new jail, but the residents of that area opposed the idea.

The economic benefits of having a prison built in any area are obvious. However, perhaps, someone should make the Oshawa group aware of some of the other benefits of having a federal jail in the area.

If they have a crime wave,

they can always blame it on the large number of ex-convicts in the area rather than considering the idea that it might be due to the ineptitude of their own law enforcement agencies. When people are not doing their jobs as well as they should, it is convenient to have a tailor-made excuse that will be believed by large numbers of un-informed people.

Another advantage of having a jail close by, is that it provides an outlet for petition-makers and others of that ilk who are so starved for attention that they will run around getting their neighbours to put their names on meaningless pieces of paper for the sole purpose of getting their own names before the eyes of the public.

Living close to an institution is also a boon to certain newspaper reporters when they get too lazy to go out and look for some real news. They can always sit back and knock out a

hundred words castigating the "animals" in the local bastille.

Check it out, Oshawa, you might be missing out on something!

Of course, it would definitely be an advantage to the inmates serving sentences in the Ontario region to be in prisons that are closer to the Southwestern Ontario industrial area, as it would make it easier to find employment prior to release or parole. Also, the majority of people in Ontario's federal jails are from the southwestern part of the province, Toronto, Hamilton, the Niagara Peninsula, London and Windsor. Building prisons closer to these areas would make it much easier for loved ones and friends to visit.

THE LAW AND THE POOR

In a survey held in the Province of Quebec, 296 people on low incomes said they believed the courts do not treat everyone equally.

Money was cited as being the most influential factor in the legal system.

Nevertheless, the same as always, political expediency will determine when and where any new prisons will be built. In spite of all the talk about rehabilitation etc., etc.,, Canada's prison system will see no meaningful changes until such time as the Penitentiary Service ceases to be a stepping-stone for small-time politicians who are striving to make a name for themselves.

"Money is required in order to 'buy' the judge.

Prejudice against the poor, educational disparities, clothes and even personality, were other things that they considered to work against the poor in court.

"The richer man always comes out of the ordeal better, is given a lighter sentence or finds other ways of pulling out of it faster."

As if to back up their contentions, the Montreal Star of Aug. 1, reported that a wealthy man convicted of a million dollar fraud had his 5 year sentence reduced to two years by the Quebec Court of Appeals.

BULLETIN ----- BOARD

Howard Thompson of Bala, Ontario, (which is in the Muskoka area), who is an inmate at Collins Bay has been notified that he has won First Prize in the Prison Arts Contest for Leather Carving.

The First Prize consists of a \$50. award from the Tandy Leather Company Limited and a \$50. award from the Prison Arts' Robert Turner Inmate Education and Development Fund.

Howard has been carving since, in his own words, "I was old enough to hold a cat-knife in my hands". He carves wood, leather and soapstone. He also teaches carving to members of the Native Brotherhood Group.

It was the first time that Howard ever submitted anything for exhibition and the only reason he did this time was through the insistence of a friend of his, Buddy Johnson.

Howard works in the Hobby-craft office and is a quiet, modest person and in general, a pleasant person to know.

We wish to add our congratulations to Howard.

Pen-Pals

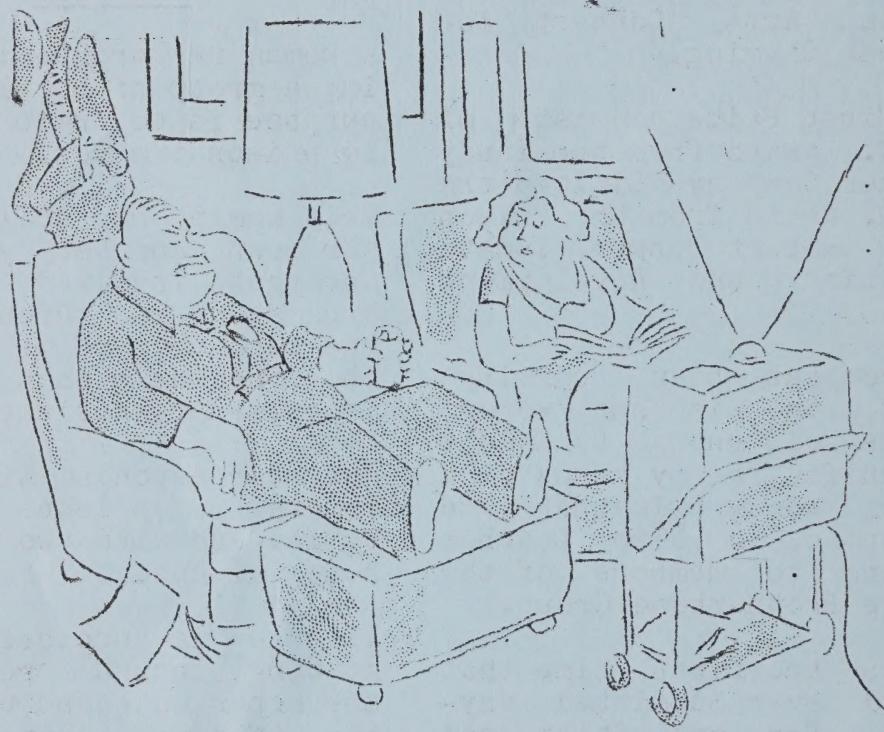
A woman in Toronto is forming a group of people whose purpose is to write to lonely prison inmates.

This woman has children of her own and her youngest one got involved in the drug scene and through this she became aware of some of the loneliness that inmates in prisons experience.

She corresponds with two inmates in prisons in the U.S.A. and with two inmates here in Canada.

If she is successful in getting enough recruits, she hopes to erase the feeling of some inmates "that nobody cares", by having people write letters to inmates.

This is a kind gesture on this woman's part and it is hoped she is successful.



"Aw, I don't think there's too much violence
on TV."

Marty
Murphy

john david prince

Amendments to the Criminal Code providing for, among other things, clearer bail laws and more protection in the court for victims of rape and related sex offenses, were introduced in the House of Commons.

One of the objectives in the amendments is the clarification of provisions of the Code where problems have arisen, such as in those clauses dealing with bail and drinking and driving offenses.

The main objective of the Bail Reform Act, which came into force in 1972, was to prevent an accused being unnecessarily detained in custody before trial of his case. However, it is felt that it is necessary to tighten up some of the provisions where abuses have arisen which could be damaging to the integrity of the system of pre-trial release.

The general rule remains that when an arrested pers-

on is brought before a judge, he must be released on bail unless the Crown satisfies the judge that grounds for detention exist. However, the amendments introduced, in certain circumstances, place on the arrested person rather than the Crown, the onus of showing that detention pending trial is not necessary in the public interest.

These circumstances would exist where an accused is waiting trial for a previous indictable offence, where the accused has previously abused the liberal release provisions of the Act, or where the accused is a foreign or non-resident of Canada who might leave the country if allowed out on bail.

The laws dealing with drinking and driving offences also required some clarification and tightening, Mr. Lang said.

The present provisions of the Criminal Code provide that a peace officer can

require a breath sample only if he has reasonable grounds to believe that the driver is impaired; this has very limited preventive potential, and apart from the spot checks which some police forces conduct under provincial law, the police have no authority under the Criminal Code to take any preventive action to detect possible offenders.

The new amendments would allow police to conduct roadside screening tests in cases where an officer has reasonable cause to suspect a driver of having alcohol in his blood.

Other amendments increase and standardize the penalties for impaired driving failure to provide a breath sample, and driving with more than .08 per cent alcohol. In addition, under the amendments, a judge will be allowed to impose on a person convicted of a drinking and driving offence a conditional discharge; that is he may require that curative and rehabilitative measures be undertaken, provided these are adequately available, but there will be no record of conviction.

A second objective in introducing these amendments is to modernize several of the provisions of the Criminal Code dealing with the legal process and criminal procedure.

For instance, under the amendments, the Court of Appeal when hearing an appeal from an acquittal by a jury, will no longer be able to reverse that decision, but will be required to either order a new trial or dismiss the appeal.

In another area, changes are proposed in the procedures dealing with rape and related sexual offences.

For instance, the need for corroboration of a rape victim's testimony is removed and evidence of the victim's sexual conduct with a person other than the accused will be permitted only if reasonable notice is given in writing.

Other amendments deal with the publication of the victim's identity, change of venue and exclusion of the public from the trial or portions of it.

Presently, it is an offence

to knowingly possess in Canada anything obtained by crime here or elsewhere. However, this only applies to what was actually obtained, not to the proceeds into which it may have been converted.

A new amendment introduced would make it an offence to knowingly possess in Canada the fruits or proceeds of criminal acts, whether committed here or in another country. This amendment is designed to deter the flow of "laundered" funds into Canada as well as to strengthen the role of law enforcement agencies in dealing with this type of white collar crime.

Amendments were also introduced dealing with the fraudulent use of credit cards and theft of telecommunication services.

The Justice Minister said: "One of the main objectives in introducing this Bill at this time is to update certain areas of the criminal law to reflect the changes in public attitudes."

"This is true specifically with respect to the provisions of the Criminal Code dealing with pinball machines and provincial lottery-(11)

ies", he said.

Under the amendments introduced in the House of Commons, pinball machines which only dispense free games as prizes are no longer illegal.

Amendments to Section 190 of the Criminal Code provide that a manufacturer of lottery tickets may now ship or sell tickets for the purpose of a lottery scheme across provincial boundaries.

"We must ensure that the interests and rights of the individual are protected, but this protection can never be at the expense of the society as a whole," said Mr. Lang in explaining the reasons for the amendments.

Further proposals for change are expected in the criminal law in the coming months as the law reform Commission of Canada presents its final report.

It takes vice to hunt vice,
that accounts for police.

- Finley Peter Dunne -

CRIMINOLOGIST SUGGESTS OTTAWA

LET PRISONERS VOTE IN ELECTION

You think it must be tough being a politician during these days of inflation, having to go home now and again to face the music.

Well, how would you like to be the Honorable Member for Millhaven Penitentiary trying to mollify your constituents?

The idea that prison inmates be represented in the House of Commons or Provincial legislatures may sound bizarre to most but not to Peter Guenther of the University of Ottawa Department of Criminology.

In fact, says Guenther, the provincial and federal laws denying inmates the right to vote look "very much like punishment for its own sake."

It is difficult to see how keeping felons away from the ballot box "protects society from dangerous and harmful behavior," Guenther said.

In an article in the journal of the Canadian Crimin-

ology and Corrections Association, Guenther says existing laws are both discriminatory and contradictory.

In Alberta, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and Ontario for example, inmates are not forbidden to run in provincial elections, but may not vote in one.

In the other provinces and federally, all candidates must be eligible to vote.

But legislators, both Federal and provincial, may continue to hold office if they are sent to prison for up to five years. Beyond that, their seats become vacant.

Guenther also says most election statutes entitle parolees to vote, which is strange as parolees are still serving the unexpired portion of their sentences on the street instead of behind the walls.

Inmates awaiting trial or sentence also have the right to vote, except in

Ontario. One view, said Guenther, is that if an unsentenced prisoner demanded the right to mark his ballot on election day, the jail would be compelled by law to escort him to the polls.

There are between 30,000 and 40,000 people being held in custody across Canada and arranging for them to vote should not be difficult, Guenther said.

He noted that special arrangements are made for those in hospitals and the armed forces.

If convicts were enfranchised, he says, candidates would what to campaign in

prisons and the dialogue would do no harm.

"Some might argue that candidates might try to "buy" inmates votes with promises or otherwise," Guenther writes.

"This danger, of course, exists. However, there is no reason to believe that prisoners would be any more susceptible to such tactics than is the average member of society."

(Reprinted from the Toronto Star. The article was written by Rae Corelli, Star Staff writer.)

BITS & PIECES

A person given a life sentence spends an average of 13 years in prison, says William Outerbridge, Chairman of the National Parole Board.

He said, the public mistakenly believes they serve only 7 or 10 years before being paroled.

Mr. Outerbridge also said that; "Less than 50% of the inmates in federal prisons are released when they ap-

ply for parole."

A former Millhaven prison guard has been convicted of robbery in Winnipeg and was sentenced to two years less a day in jail.

The former guard said that he learned about crime when he was a guard at Millhaven

He was either a poor pupil or had a lousy teacher.

POWER: A New Social Analysis

In 1938, Bertrand Russell wrote the following:

.... the police system of all countries is based upon the assumption that the collection of evidence against a suspected criminal is a matter of public interest, but that the collection of evidence in his favour is his private concern. It is often said to be more important that the innocent should be acquitted than the guilty should be condemned; but everywhere it is the duty of the police to seek evidence of guilt, not of innocence. Suppose you are unjustly accused of murder and there is a good "prima facie" case against you. The whole of the resources of the State are set in motion to seek out possible witnesses against you, and the ablest lawyers are employed by the State to create prejudice against you in the minds of the jury. You, meanwhile, must spend your private fortune collecting evidence of your innocence, with no public organization to help

you. If you plead poverty, you will be allotted counsel, but probably not so able a man as the public prosecutor. If you succeed in securing an acquittal, you can only escape bankruptcy by means of the cinema and the Sunday Press. But it is only too likely that you will be unjustly convicted.

If law-abiding citizens are to be protected against unjust persecution by the police, there must be two police forces and two Scotland Yards. One designed as at present, to prove guilt, the other to prove innocence, and in addition to the public prosecutor, there must be a public defender, of equal legal eminence. This is obvious as soon as it is admitted that the acquittal of the innocent is no less a public interest than the condemnation of the guilty. The defending police force, should moreover, become the prosecuting police force where one class of crimes are concerned, namely crimes com-

mitted by the prosecuting police in the performance of their "duty". By this means, but by no other, the

present oppressive power of the police could be mitigated.

(Ed. Note: 37 years have passed since this was proposed by Bertrand Russell.

Unfortunately, like all other sensible proposals, this has never been adopted

HERE AND THERE ...

The Solicitor General has received threats on his life over his stand on capital punishment. "Either bring back the death penalty or we'll kill you" are the type of letters he has received.

The righteous have spoken!

It brings to mind the tale of the man who was told by a psychiatrist that he was a psychopath. The man said: "Call me a psychopath again, and I'll kill you."

It's the same type of mentality.

The wounding of two Edmonton teen-agers by Edmonton police officers has led to an "internal investigation" by the city's police dept.

A girl, 16, underwent surgery to have

police bullet removed from the right side of her skull. The other teen-ager, a 16-year-old boy, is in the hospital with a police bullet near his spine. The shot penetrated one lung and penetrated two ribs.

The reason they were shot by the police was because the van the teen-agers were in hit a traffic control barrier and didn't stop, but drove away.

Wouldn't a traffic ticket have been more appropriate in this case?

A Federal MP and a MPP from the Province of Que. have been charged in Montreal with 8 counts of breach of trust, conspiracy to defraud, corruption and perjury. If convicted, it should be a(15)good for a \$50. fine.

COMMITTEE NEWS

by
Andy
SIMMONS

For the past couple of months, there has been a soft drink exchange set up in the side room off the gym. There is a cooler in there and two Inmate Committee members have the responsibility to see that the cooler is stocked with cold pop, and that someone is on duty every "movie night.

The idea of the exchange is that inmates can bring warm cans of pop to the movie and exchange them for cold ones on a one to one basis.

This program is funded from the Inmate Welfare Fund which is money belonging to the inmate population. There isn't any replacement for "misplaced stock". The people running the exchange start out each night with a certain amount of stock and if there is anything missing, the Committee Member in charge of the pop exchange has to pay for it out of his own canteen.

Problems have risen. Many inmates ask for a "free pop" or for a loan until next canteen. This is impossible

for the people running the canteen to do. There is no free pop to give away. If any pop is loaned, it has to be out of the inmate's own pocket and if it isn't returned, then the Committee member is "beat for it". In the last month, it has cost the people concerned about 40 cans of their own pop to do a job that is for the benefit of others.

It is impossible to lend to one person and not to another. The pop belongs to everyone, therefore, there will not be any further credit or loans at the pop exchange so please don't ask.

CANTEEN CHANGES

During the month of August, submissions will be made to Regional by the Committee concerning the articles on the present Canteen List and for additional items to be added.

Range Representatives are gathering a list of the items which you would like to be added. When the submission is completed, a

copy will be posted on each range and when a reply is received from Regional, the inmate population will be notified.

TOASTERS

The toaster, that was supposedly ordered a year ago for the kitchen, has never been ordered.

It is now reported to be in the budget for 1976!

MOVIES

\$3,500. is budgeted each year through the recreation department for weekly movies.

The Director has informed the Committee that movies are costing us between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

As it now stands, the difference, (\$1,500 to \$2,500) is supposed to be taken out of the Inmate Welfare Fund. We don't have this sum in our Welfare Fund and the Committee does not believe that money should be taken from the fund for movies but should be paid for by the Recreation department.

fingers pointing back at yourself. - Ann Neilson -

THE DEATH WISH

(A short, short story)

Inmate: "I would like to make a phone call to my home in Toronto."

Classification Officer: "I am sorry but telephone calls are not permitted unless there is a death in the family."

Inmate: "Oh! Well, I hope somebody dies so that I can make a phone call".

Jim Hynes

THE ONE REMEDY

To the prisoner, Society says, "I do not know what has made you a criminal, your dereliction baffles me. Since I am unable to learn the cause, I cannot apply a remedy. Therefore, I shall adopt the one remedy that need not be based on Knowledge. I shall kill you.

- Colliers -

When you point your finger accusingly at someone else, remember you have three fingers pointing back at yourself. - Ann Neilson -

JOKE

PAGE

A youthful archaeologist was sent to a deserted outpost in the middle East to assist with an excavation project. "You're going to like it here," a colleague assured him on his arrival. "Friday nights we get a truckload of booze from the village and have a great time."

"I'm afraid I'm no drinker," the archaeologist protested.

The colleague shrugged. "On Saturdays, we bring in a busload of wild girls from the village and have an orgy."

"Gee," the archaeologist mused, "I don't think I would enjoy that at all."

"I say," blurted his colleague, "you're not queer are you?"

"Of course not," the fellow snapped.

"That's too bad," the colleague said. "That means you're not going to like Sunday nights either."

To cut down on expenses, the two secretaries decided to vacation together and to share a hotel room. On the first night, one turned to her friend and rested her hand on her shoulder.

"There's something about myself, I've never told you," she admitted. "I'll be frank

"No," her friend interrupted. "I'll be Frank."

The non-churchgoer's wife persuaded him to attend a service on a hot summer Sunday. He was ignorant of the various rituals involved, and his wife seemed to be constantly whispering, "Stand up," "Sit down," "Kneel," Stand up," "Sit".

Perspiring from all of the activity, he took out a handkerchief to mop his brow and then laid it on his lap to dry. Seeing this, his wife leaned over and whispered, "Is your fly open?"

"No," he replied testily,
"should it be?"

The precocious teen-ager returned home from school later than usual one day and confessed to his mother that he had made love to his girlfriend on the way home. "I'm disappointed in you," his mother scolded, "but because you told the truth, you may go to the corner for a milk shake."

The next day the boy came home late again and this time he confessed to making love to one of the neighbour's wives. "Well, at least you're still honest," he was told, and again he was rewarded with a milk shake.

On the third day, the boy strode into the house and proudly announced to both of his parents that he had stayed after school to make love to his teacher. As his mother began to scold him, the father picked up a frying pan.

"Don't hit him," she pleaded, "at least he told the truth."

"Hit him, hell," his father exclaimed. "I'm going to

cook him a steak. How long do you expect him to keep this up on those lousy milk shakes?"

The attractive daughter tearfully admitted that motherhood was approaching and that the wealthy bachelor across the hall was responsible. With fire in his eyes, the father charged across the corridor. But the young man readily admitted his guilt.

"Just what do you intend to do about it?" demanded the angry parent.

"Well, the bachelor said, "if it's a girl, I'll give your daughter \$5,000, and if it's a boy, I'll give her \$10,000."

"See here," said the father, "if it's a miscarriage, will you give her another chance?"

Judge: "Do you wish to challenge any of the jurors?"

Defendant: "Yeah, I'll fight that little red-headed guy on the end."

CROSSWORD

by Kelly Irwin

ACROSS

- 1) Forbid
- 33) Not in
- 4) Breed
- 34) Body Part
- 9) A Mineral
- 35) A Tense in Greek showing past time.
- 14) Geronimo Used One
- 38) Mark of an Alternative
- 16) Give Up
- 39) Immediately if not Sooner
- 17) Illuminated
- 41) A Letter
- 18) Rodent
- 42) Extravagant
- 19) Orphan
- 44) Many Cops (abbr.)
- 21) Death Column
- 45) Nearest (Scot.)
- 22) Skillful
- 46) A Stock
- 24) Habit
- 47) Hints
- 25) Respectful Salutation
- 48) Virus
- 26) Swiss Mountain
- 49) Victim
- 27) Money
- 51) Sharp-Sighted Cat
- 28) A Tail
- 52) Cut
- 29) Rate
- 53) --- Zeppelin (Rock Band)
- 31) Put at Ease
- 54) Wind or Turn
- 32) For (Spanish)
- 55) Animal Tissue

May's Crossword

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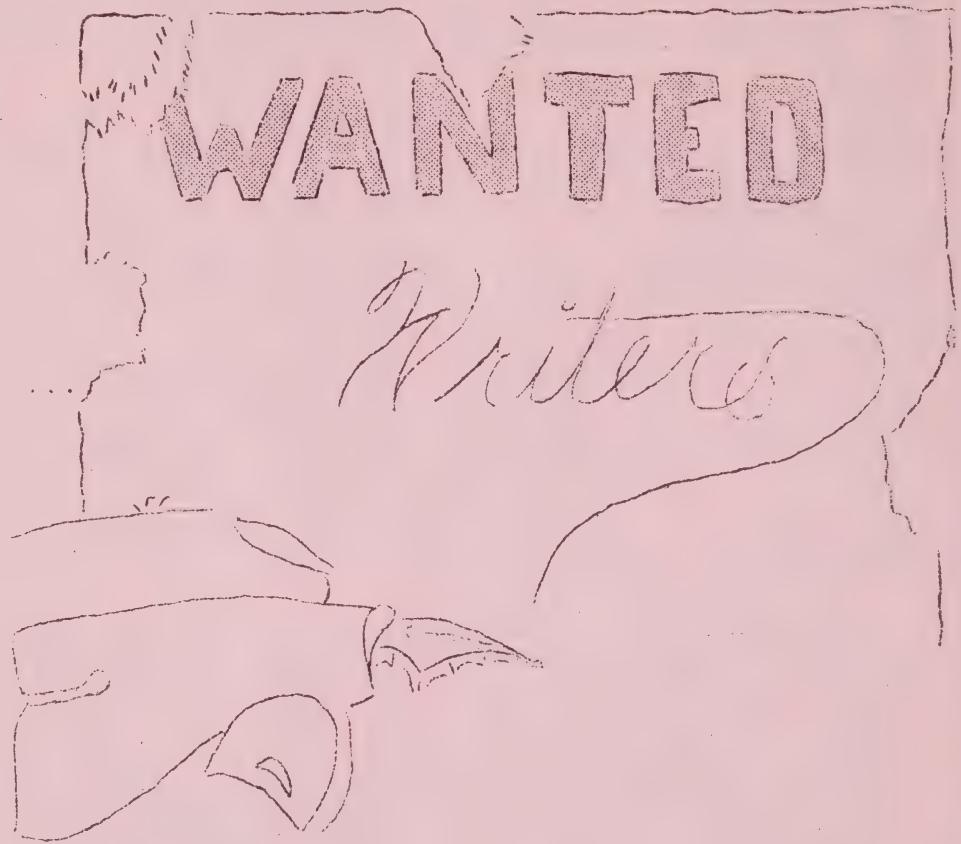
- 1) Movie Actor ---- Lugosi
- 2) Dry
- 3) Take Out
- 4) Peel

5) A Fertilizer
 6) Appropriate
 7) You and I
 8) For Your Car occasionally
 9) Tease
 10) Bumbler
 11) Geometric Constant
 12) Keep Away From
 13 African Horse
 20) Woman's Name
 23) Mexican Hurrah
 24) Type of Dog
 25) Fern Spore
 27) Sect
 28) Center
 29) A Swimming Spot
 30) Distinctive Air
 31) Tie
 32) Containers
 34) Comfortable

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35) Poisonous Snakes
 36) Headliner
 37) Semester
 39) Feel Sorrow
 40) Culmination
 43) Competed
 45) What Dracula Needs
 47) Those Who Scoff
 48) Fuel
 49) Fruit (plural)
 50) Hold Back
 51) Man's Name
 52) Pouts
 54) The Old Grey
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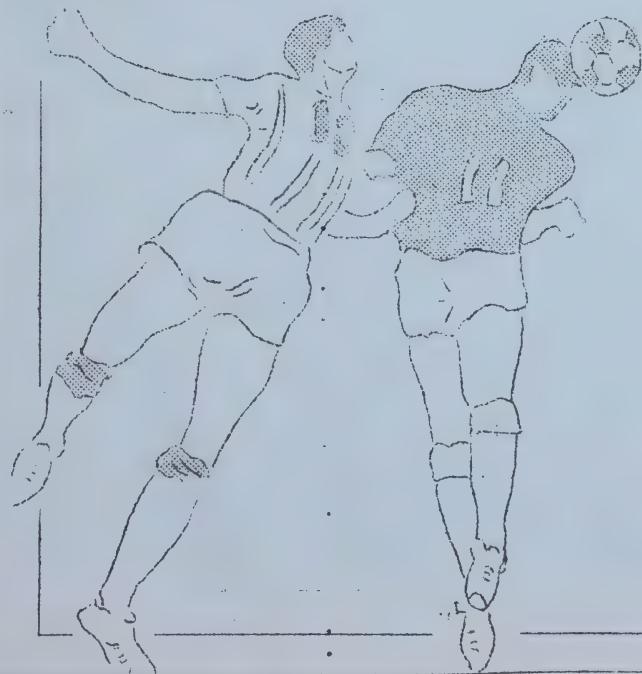
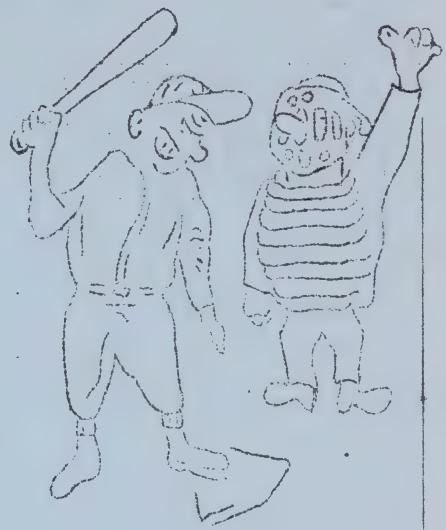
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SPORTS



FIELD

DAY

The Annual Field Day was held here on July 1st. The first event was run at 9 am and the final event, the tug-of-war, climaxed the day just before the 4:30 count.

Jay Beasley and Paul Minchella were the co-winners of "Athlete of the Day" honours.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and beverages were served in the yard at lunch time. A sincere thanks to all of the volunteers who gave up their own time to cook and serve the food.

Listed below are the winners in the various events.

HANDBALL

Singles: S. Clooney
J. Loader

Doubles: J. Loader
J. Morris

S. Clooney
M. Logan

1st 2nd Time:

10.8

1st

2nd 43'3"
(24)

TENNIS

Singles: I. Brant
N. Anthony

1st
2nd

HORSESHOES

Singles: C. Armstrong
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1st
2nd

Doubles: Ostrowski
Crosby

1st

C. Armstrong
J. Viau

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GOLF

Singles: D. Patterson
E. George

1st
2nd

Doubles: B. Branton
R. Dale

1st

D. Patterson
D. Fitzgerald

2nd

100 YARD DASH

1st 2nd 3rd

J. Beasley
Christian
E. George

SHOT PUTT

1st 2nd

W. Chase
R. Tweedale

(24)

FOOTBALL THROW

157' 10" W. Kimball 1st
 S. Smythe 2nd

220 YARD DASH

24.7 sec. J. Beasley 1st
 Christian 2nd
 St. Louis 3rd

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

16' 7" J. Prince 1st
 E. George 2nd
 Burns 3rd

BASE RUNNING

10.9 sec. D. Fitzgerald 1st
 J. Prince 2nd

OLD MAN'S RACE

P. McCluskey 1st
 Spud Doucette 2nd
 T. Forsythe 3rd

440 YARD DASH

59.5 sec. St. Louis 1st
 D. Fitzgerald 2nd
 J. Prince 3rd

EGG TOSS

L. Elijah 1st
 W. Harper

S. Allen 2nd
 D. Fitzgerald

PIGGY-BACK FIGHT

Mete and Minchella 1st and Young and Lariviere 2nd
 (25)

WHEELBARROW RACE

D. Fitzgerald 1st
 C. Patterson

W. Barker 2nd
 P. Minchella

HOP, SKIP & JUMP

P. Minchella 1st
 Barrett 2nd
 E. George 3rd

880 YARD RELAY

Teams:	St. Louis	1st
	E. George	
	J. Prince	
	W. Solomon	

Meade	
D. Fitzgerald	2nd
J. Beasley	

Christian	
Whitney	3rd
P. Minchella	
Shannon	
Izzard	

SOFTBALL THROW

(accuracy)

S. Byrnes	1st
W. Solomon	2nd

TUG-OF-WAR

One Block	1st
Four Block	2nd

THREE LEGGED RACE

J. Prince 1st
R. MacIntyre

Marshall 2nd
Stewart

ONE MILE RACE

N. Anthony 1st
R. Hay 2nd
J. Prince 3rd

GREASY POLE FIGHT

E. George 1st
Marshall 2nd

HIGH JUMP

R. Minchella 1st
R. Stemmler 2nd
Christian 3rd

Baseball

The Collins Bay Saints under the able managing of Stu Carr, have won 4 out of their last six games in the Circle Softball League.

The Saints, currently in 4th

WEIGHTLIFTING

(Heavy) M. Chase 1st
M. Vance 2nd

(160 lbs)

Marshall 1st
A. Cooper 2nd
W. Gray 3rd

(150 lbs)

A. Sanguigni 1st
R. Thibodeau 2nd
S. Doucette 3rd

Congratulations to all of the winners and to the inmates who organized the Field Day Events.

place in the League are finally playing the brand of ball that was expected of them since the beginning of the season.

Despite the loss of Jimmy Armour who traded his baseball glove for a pitchfork, (he is now throwing hay around at the farm camp instead of baseballs) and the transfer of Catcher Larry Fontaine and Outfielder

Stan Clooney to another institution, Manager Carr made adjustments and came up with a winning combination.

Teddy Woods (The Blonde Bomber) has pitched strongly for the Saints all season and is finally getting support in the field and at the bat. While Ted's won and lost record isn't the best in the league, his earned run average is one of the best.

With the transfers making changes in the lineup a necessity, Mgr. Carr moved Paul Perron from the infield to centre field where Paul's strong arm has proven to be an asset.

Dennis Fitzgerald remains in right field and the left field position is shared between Wayne Solomon and Danny (nice moustache there) Patterson.

The infield is composed of Dave Thurston at first Leo Smith, who was moved from third to second base, Wayne (the vacumn cleaner) Hurlburt at shortstop and Don (Rollie Fingers) Geauvreau at third base.

The catching has been ably

handled by Don Parliament who has a rifle for an arm.

The Saints, who are five points in front of their fifth place opponents (with three games left to play) are statistically qualified for the play-offs but, due to the fact that all play-off games have to be played in Garrigan Park in Kingston, the Saints will not be able to compete.

Each member of the team had to be cleared by the Temporary Absence Board and less than a handful were successful. It was probably felt that too many members of the team would chase hard hit balls to the outfield and keep on running. (you see, Mr. Sampson, you were wrong).

The last play-off position will be filled by the team finishing in fifth place which will be either Coffee Plus or Portsmouth House.

Come on, Coffee Plus!

The major and minor league season has been completed for the ball teams inside the institution.

The "A's" managed by Beep McCluskey finished in first place in the major leagues and receive a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

The combination of pitcher Rene Pilon and Catcher Robbie Robinson proved too much for the other two teams in the league. Also the promotion of shortstop John Loader from the minors proved to be a great asset. Congratulations to Manager McCluskey and his "A's".

The battle for second place was decided in the last game of the season between the Vikings and the Yankees. The battle was won by the Yankees and battle it was. The Yankees won the game in the bottom of the 7th inning after two men were out.

The Yankees and the Vikings will play a best 4 out of 7 playoff series and the winners meet the "A's" in the finals.

The voting for the awards is going to be a difficult task. Rookie of the Year candidates include Gary Barnes, Art Cooper and Ernie George of the Vikings. Robin Stemmler, John Loader, and Joey Gagne, of the "A's" and Roger Oake of the Yank-

In the Minor Leagues, the Expos finished in first place and receive a bye in they first round of the playoffs.

The Expos, led by their pitcher, Bobby Young, who is also their star performer, are an enthusiastic gang of ballplayers. Players like catcher Chuck Saunders 2nd baseman, "Jersey" Knott centre fielder Dave Humphries and Jimmy Oag are some of the reasons for the Expos first place finish.

Congratulations to the Expos.

The Pirates finished in 2nd place and will meet the tail end Dodgers in a best 4 of 7 semi-final series. The winners of that series will meet the Expos in the finals which is the best 4 out of 7 games.

There were many ball players in the minor leagues this year who were capable of playing in the major leagues but preferred to play in the minors because of the fun involved.

Each team in the minor leagues have strong candidates for each of the awards; the MVP, Rookie of the Year, and Best Pitcher.



- poetry and prose -

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Marguerite:

Observed flower-child-woman
semi-privately
seeks the rain.

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Dead-end Job

Antediluvian beer-swiggler
guarding
the guardhouse.

REFLECTIONS

Prison is such an ugly place,
No hope for tomorrow ... Hell to face;
The past, I recall it, oh! so well,
Here in this forsaken hell.

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Hello solitude, my old friend,
Face to face we meet again;
What's to do? What's to say?
Existing here in Collins Bay.

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Two thousand days equals how many years?
How many sorrows ... how many fears?
Flooded with grief, an ominous tide!
Struggling with thoughts of suicide.

Entombed here in this concrete box,
Morbid dreams ... dreary thoughts;
Four walls that mark the man I am,
A dungeon deep that holds the man.

If love could enter the sterile steel,
And melt my dungeon; end the ordeal;
Would it not cause the sun to shine,
Thus ending the grief that now is mine?

DAN

Dan was a pet we had,
When I was just a boy.
He was just a big, old hound,
But he gave us years of joy.

My dad acquired him
When I was two or three,
And, as time went by,
He sort of grew up with me.

He would run around the farm,
Barking and teasing sparrows,
Or chasing the field mice
That got disturbed by the harrows.

One day, my brother took some paint,
And tied old Dan to a tree.
He didn't like his color,
So, he tried to change it, you see.

Later on that year
Dan had some real bad luck.
He ran out on the road
And got hit by a big, old truck.

Grandpa brought him home,
And Dan looked pretty sick.
"He might get well", said the vet,
"But it won't be very quick".

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He laid behind the cook-stove
In my mother's farmhouse kitchen
And he was so sick, he didn't scratch,
Not even when he was itchin'.

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He got feeling better,
And moved around after awhile.
Then, he started eatin'
Like it was going out of style.

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Some said he was a pointer,
"He's a setter", said another.
"He's some kind of bird-dog", said dad.
"He's a hungry hound", said Mother.

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"That dog", declared my dad,
"Is as crazy as a loon.
All he does all night
Is howl at the confounded moon".

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I don't remember if
He was a good watch-dog or not,
But whenever we had company,
He jumped around and barked a lot.

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When I was six or seven,
We had to move to town,
Dan didn't change much,
He just ate and laid around.

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When I was nine or ten,
Dan got old and passed away,
But I'll remember that old hound,
Until my dying day.

COURAGE

Courage is not something that you can take hold of
and put in your pocket;

Nor is it something that you are likely to find under
a rock,
or stumble over in a farmer's field.

You won't find it in the Grand Canyon,
T nor in a tea cup.

E Trying to lock up courage in a vault
R where they keep gold,

R Or in a cell

Y where they keep people,

Would be like trying to write a letter on water
F or smoke an icicle,

O or convert the Pope to Protestantism...

R That's how hard that would be to do.

S The only place courage can be found, or locked up,
Y is in the heart;

T Whether it be in the raw, green heart
H of a child,

E Or the tired, creaky heart
of a little old lady.

The only thing one needs to have courage,
is Fear;

He who is without Fear cannot be courageous;
Courage then, is putting a Half-Nelson on fear,
and wrestling it to the ground,
and pinning it ...

That's what courage is all about.

The NEWCOMER by George Watson

The newcomer walked out to the prison exercise yard and not knowing anyone, looked for a place to sit down by himself and enjoy the afternoon sun. An old con who had been watching him, came over to where he was sitting and joined him.

"Is this your first bit?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Is this the first time that you have been in the pen?" asked the old man.

"Yes, it is."

"How much time did you get?"

"Two years," was the reply.

"What for?"

"Burglary, obstructing justice, bribery and covering up other crimes."

"What's your name?"

"You can call me Dick."

"Did you have a mob, Dick?"

"A mob? I had an organization. I even had a man in charge of dirty tricks."

"Dirty tricks? Do you want to meet a guy who is an expert on dirty tricks?" asked the old con.

"Is Segretti here?"

"Segretti? I don't know any Segretti. I mean Big Charlie. Hey, Big Charlie, come over here a minute," yelled the old con.

Big Charlie walked over and joined the two men. "Who is the guy with the ski nose?"

"This is Dick."

"You ain't a pervert, are you, Dick?" asked Big Charlie.

"A pervert? Certainly not! I'm a crook! What am I saying?"

"Tell Dick about the dirty tricks that you played on the cop who was giving you a hard time," said the old con.

"Well, he was always harrassing me so I decided to get even. For a whole week, I phoned every business that delivers goods. I had pizza

spaghetti, chinese food, barbequed chicken and every other type of food sent to his place. Then I phoned plumbers, electricians and carpenters and sent them to his place. I had people going there all day and night. I even phoned the fire department at 4 a.m. in the morning and sent them over there."

"Why, that's marvellous, Big Charlie."

"I sent ambulances and even sent the undertakers. I also put an ad in the newspapers advertising a new car for \$1,000 and listed the cop's phone number."

"Tell me more," said an enthusiastic Dick.

"I phoned a coal company and had them dump three tons of coal in his driveway."

"That's great."

"Another time, I checked to make sure that he wasn't home and then I went over to his place and stuck a piece of pipe through his basement window, then went home and phoned an oil company and had them pour two hundred gallons of oil through the pipe."

"Ingenious," muttered Dick.

"Tell him what the final blow was, Big Charlie," said the old con.

"I went to the VD Wing of a hospital where I saw two big lumberjacks waiting to be treated. I gave them a sawbuck apiece to say that the cop's wife was the last person they had sex with. Can you imagine her face when the health authorities called on her and she had to go for an examination?"

"Big Charlie, you are brilliant, and compared to you, Segretti is just an amateur," gushed an admiring Dick.

"Thanks, Dick."

"How did you get caught?"

"I didn't pay my phone bill."

"But they can't send you to jail for not paying your phone bill," protested Dick.

"What happened was, I didn't pay my phone bill and the telephone company sent some guy to take out my phone. I ended up beating him up and got two years for assault. How did you get caught, Dick?"

"Certain members of my organization testified against me."

"You mean, some members of your mob "sang" on you?"

asked Big Charlie.

"Sang on me? They sang so much that they egunded like the Norman Luboff Choir."

"It wouldn't have happened if you had the Enforcer working for you," said the old con.

"Who is the enforcer?" asked Dick.

"I'll call him over. Hey, Enforcer, come over here a minute," yelled the old con.

The Enforcer joined the group and after the old con explained to him what had happened to Dick, the Enforcer just shook his head.

"Why do they call you the Enforcer?" asked Dick.

"Because I enforce the unwritten laws. I eliminate guys who hold out on their partners, stool pigeons and anybody else that I get a contract on."

"How do you eliminate these people?" asked Dick.

"I kill them, cover their bodies in cement and then dump them into the river," replied the Enforcer.

"How did you get caught?" asked Dick.

"I didn't get caught doing that," replied the Enforcer.

"Let me guess," said Dick. "You are in jail because you didn't pay your cement bill."

"What are you, some kind of a nut? I got caught breaking into a construction hut. I had run out of cement and it was late at night and I could hardly leave a body just laying around so I busted into this hut and got two years for it."

"I could use your talents," muttered Dick.

"Now, if you want to meet a master burglar, I'll call over the 'Cat'. Hey, Cat, come here a minute," belowed the old con.

The Cat joined the group and under the urgings of the others, proceeded to tell Dick of his exploits.

"They call me the Cat because I wear black overalls and black running shoes and can get into hard-to-get-at places. One time, this office was on the tenth floor, the doors were lock-

ed and the windows were sealed but I got in and out and they didn't even know the place was busted into until they discovered the valuables were missing."

"That's wonderful!" exclaimed Dick.

"Another time, the place was surrounded by police and I got past them and got away with the stuff they were guarding."

"How did you get caught?" asked Dick.

"I never got caught doing that. I got caught when the stolen car I was driving, ran out of gas."

"Gentlemen, I want to make this perfectly clear to all of you. I would like to hire the three of you. Big Charlie, if you will work for me, I'll supply you with your own private office right in the White House, a complete list of names that you can play your tricks on, and a secretary to do the dialing for you."

"I accept," replied Big Charlie.

"Enforcer, if you will work for me, I'll bring you to my place in San Clemente, buy you all of the cement

you can possibly use, and by the way, there is all kinds of sand right there on the beach for handy mixing, and I'll bring the 'customers' to you. I should mention that you can dispose of the bodies in the Pacific Ocean instead of some dinky little river."

"I accept," growled the Enforcer.

"Cat, if you will work for me, I'll supply you with the best black overalls and running shoes that money can buy, and not only that, but you will never have to steal a car again. I will have a chauffered limousine take you on your capers."

"I accept," said the Cat."

"Richard, wake up, dear. Dinner is ready."

"Pat, what would you say if I told you that I was going to make a comeback. I have three men in mind to form a staff."

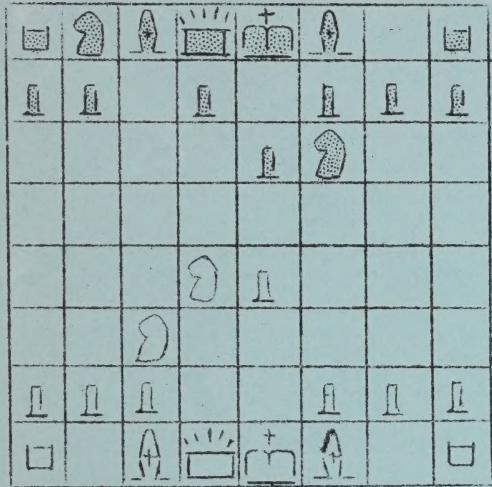
"I don't think that the public would accept Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman," replied his wife.

"I'm not talking about them. The three men I have in mind are much more reliable. They

are professionals."

"Who are they?" asked Pat.

"Big Charlie, the Enforcer
and the Cat."



Position after 5. N-QB3

Black, ideally, will counter-attack on the Queen's flank, forcing open the Queen's Bishop file and then controlling it with his heavy pieces.

There are two main lines in the Sicilian. In one, Black plays his King Bishop to K2 (Scheveningen formation). In the other, Black plays King Bishop to KN2. This is the Dragon variation.

First, the Scheveningen.

The main line runs like this:

1. P-K4	P-QB4	4. NxP	N-KB3
2. N-KB3	P-K3	5. N-QB3
3. P-Q4	PxP		

Chess Corner

by Terry Dineen

the Sicilian defense

The Sicilian is the most popular opening for Black. Its identifying move, 1... P-QB4, goes beyond a simple attempt for equality in the center. It fights back at once.

Normally, White will attack on the King's flank, using his King-side pawns as far as the sixth rank. If White castles long, as he frequently does when meeting the Sicilian, the King-side pawn attack can advance without endangering the White King.

Black's tactical objectives are at this point to finish his development, manoeuvre his Nt to QB5 and launch his Queen side attack with pawns. P-QR3 is preparation for this attack and its secondary purpose is to prevent White's Bishop a QN5 move.

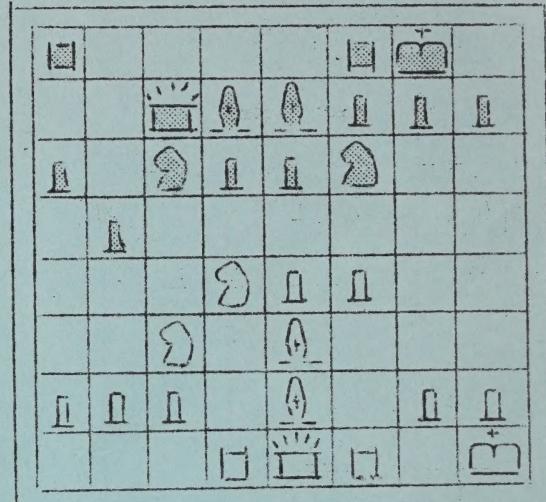
Black will also start amassing his long range pieces along the QB file. And, if White miscues, Black will (must) play P-Q4 which gives him an opportunity to undermine White along the Queen file as well as the QB file.

White's principal objective is to build up a King-side attack quickly that poses such a serious threat that it makes Black postpone his Queen-side attack for defense on his beleaguered King flank. Black has two alternatives for his fifth move; P-Q3, in preparation for B-K2, or B-N5, in preparation for counterplay along the Queen file.

After 5. P-Q3, the main line runs as follows:

6. B-K2	N-B3
7. O-O	P-QR3
8. K-R1

White's 8th move is to pre



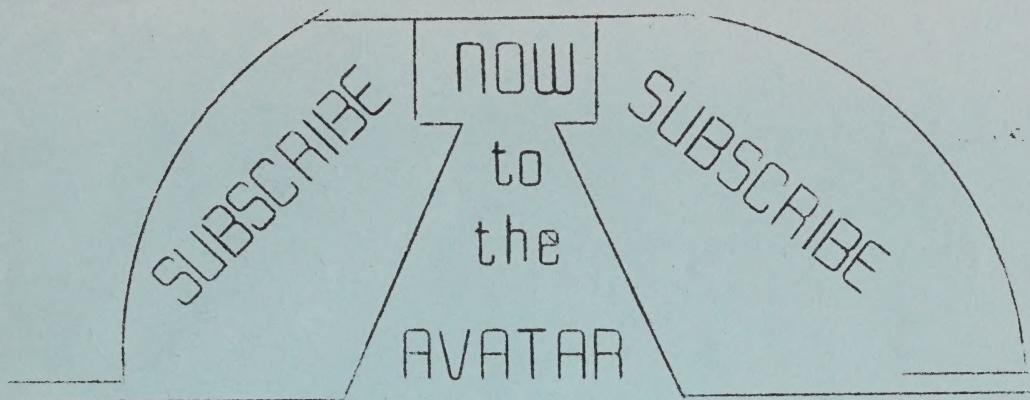
position after move 12

vent a pin along the diagonal and also sets the stage for a king-side attack.

8.	B-K2
9. P-B4	Q-B2
10. B-K3	O-O
11. Q-K1	B-Q2
12. R-Q1	P-QN4

The game is fairly even, no errors yet on either side.

Next month, we'll consider the Dragon Variation which leads to livelier action and generally gives Black better control, and has pushed Scheveningen in to the background.



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